

Knolls Marriages Sign of Spring

By **TEO CUNNINGHAM**
DA 6-4678

They say it's a sure sign that spring is here when the "Red Robin comes bob-bobbing along" and the blooms start putting forth their glory... but really a better sign is the many lovely spring weddings... one of the loveliest of which was the marriage ceremony which joined Bill White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rudi of Middlebrook Rd., and Joanne Radulovich in wedlock recently. It was a beautiful occasion, with a radiant bride, all in white, and a nervous bridegroom. After a honeymoon at Yosemite and San Diego, the kids are now at home in their new apartment starting on the biggest ventures of their lives.

Congratulations and best wishes are also in order for the new Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge, who are recent newlyweds. They were married in either of the lovely spring ceremonies at the Foursquare church in Gardena and are now making their home in Los Angeles. Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nowdesha of 2612 Martha St.

We are glad to hear that little Hal Lockett, three-year-old son of Ray and Jane Lockett, of 228th St., hasn't had any more attacks of his asthma since returning from Twenty Nine Palms where the family spent five days in order to give him the relief that he needed so badly. The little fellow, who has been suffering from his breathing troubles, gave the family a chance to acquire the beginnings of a nice tan... so we guess the old saying, "Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good," still holds true.

The first graders in Miss Knoll's room at Torrance Elementary School had a big day last week, for they made a trip to the zoo at Griffith Park. As it was an all day trip, each child took along a picnic lunch, which was really relished after the appetite was stimulated by the fresh air and the walk while making the rounds to see the animals. Perhaps the most interesting and amusing were the two baby monkeys... one of which gave quite a show. The lions were indifferent and the

seals and elephants only partially interested... they didn't much care whether they ate the peanuts the children offered or not. Small fry from the Knolls who enjoyed the trip were Bob Sullivan, Skipper Sage, Robert Graybill, Joris Cunningham, Linda Memmer, Bill Wasenberg, and Priscilla Palmer. Mothers Irene Hoy and TEO Cunningham went along as chaperones.

Renewing old friendships were Ken and TEO Cunningham last week-end when they were the guests of Jim and Irene Milfeld, of Temple City.

Also keeping that so valuable treasure, friendship, secure by keeping it alive were "Sparky" and Elsie Fetherolf of Gramercy Ave. They were the guests of Roy and Mrs. F. L. Towers for the afternoon and evening last Tuesday, in their home at Riverside. The time was spent just visiting as the two families hadn't gotten together for several months. Also going along were children Sandra and Dennis.

One of the nicest things about writing this column is that we get to greet and meet new neighbors... and, we hope, make new friends. Just down the street, at 1887 Reynosa Dr., a very charming couple have just moved in... They are the parents of, Bea Isabelle, whom we introduced less than a year ago, namely Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Livesey of Fairhaven, Mass. Mr. Livesey has been staying with his daughter farther down Reynosa Dr. for the past six months but "Mom" has only been here about a month. "Pop," as Mr. Livesey is affectionately known, works with his son-in-law, Ted Isabelle, at the Texaco Station at Arlington and Carson Streets. They are the parents of four daughters, and four sons, all grown up and married, three of whom now live in Southern California. They also answer to Grandma and Grandpa to 17 grandchildren.

Also staying under the roof at 1887 Reynosa until they can find a place of their own are Mr. Clarence Cavanaugh and his mother, Mrs. Rosina Cavanaugh of New Bedford, Mass. They are

old and very close friends of the Liveseys. This is Mrs. Cavanaugh's fifth visit to California, and it was quite interesting to old and very close friends of the first two or three times, when roads were scarce and poor... she, by the way, is a native of England.

Other new neighbors that we'd like to introduce are Charley and Henrietta Mata who have bought the Walmeyer house at 22978 Cabrillo St. They are the proud parents of three children, all grown and married, and are now enjoying the privileges of grandparents to five grandchildren. Mr. Mata is a heater helper at Columbia Steel while his wife keeps herself busy as a Stanley demonstrator.

Was talking to Betty Dickson of Middlebrook Rd. the other day and she tells me that the Canasta club that she belongs to, had a wonderful time on their "night out." The original plans were to go to China Town for dinner and browsing but at the last minute were changed and so the girls had their evening meal at "Chalans" then went to see their first 3D picture, "Man in The Dark," (which from reports was quite an experience after ordinary "flat" pictures). Then to finish

off the evening, Jean Bateman, Marion Jeffers, Betty Dawson, Peggy Scates, Evelyn Coleman, Betty Dickson, and Margie Oaks went to the Islander Room and saw and enjoyed the Hattie.

Because she is scheduled for surgery the latter part of the week and will not be able to do much going for some time, Dorothy and Dick Oliver joined friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Archer, of Inglewood, for an evening of "doing the town" last Saturday night. Though they didn't do anything real exciting, it was fun and they enjoyed themselves.

Staying temporarily with his parents, Mildred and Carl Jelma, is Thomas J. Nelson and wife Vera, and daughters Linda and Vickie, until they can get settled in their own home across the street at 1710 West 234th St. They have only recently arrived from Boise, Idaho, where they have been making their home, but have all intentions of becoming Kettlerites now. Tom is assistant parts manager for the Martin Oldsmobile in Long Beach.

While chatting with Mildred Jelma, she tells me that she has received several letters from the children at Whittier Elementary School in Spokane, Wash.

about the doll and wardrobe all the elementary schools of that district. The doll and wardrobe, if you'll remember, is awarded to a little girl to take home for overnight, for good work or some special reason, and it's quite an honor to get it. Mildred says she hasn't ever grown up and so dresses dolls as her hobby and when she hears of a sick child or a needy one, she sends them a doll. In this case the doll was sent to a friend's sister who is a second grade teacher there in Spokane, Wash.

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